

Students speak on hype of Election Day Tuesday

Some excited and attend election parties, others treat it as ‘just another school day’



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A Cambridge resident checks in at Kresge Auditorium to vote on Tuesday. In addition to the presidential and Massachusetts senate races, the ballot also contained questions regarding physician-assisted suicide and the legalization of medical marijuana. The assisted suicide question, aka Question 2, was narrowly defeated, while the medical marijuana question was overwhelmingly approved.

By Janelle Mansfield
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Every election day is a historic day for the American people. But for MIT students, did it seem like “just another school day?”

Andrew L. Dorne ’14 described the campus atmosphere on Tuesday as such. “You would hope there would be more excitement,” he said.

At the same time, many MIT students had strong views about the election and got involved by voting or assisting with a campaign.

Many students watched at least part of the television coverage of the election on Tuesday night. Dorne said this was the most exciting part of election day for him, adding that “the overall atmosphere was awesome.” Other students, like Stephanie Cooke ’13, cited the television programming as an excuse to procrastinate.

Student attitudes towards the election varied widely, from enthusiastic political activism to apathy or annoyance. “I tried to stay up with [the election] but it was tiring,” said Cooke. “I’m glad it’s finally over.”

In an informal poll, *The Tech* found roughly half of students had voted, which is comparable to the

national eligible voter average of roughly 60 percent participation. Reasons for not voting ranged from forgetting to register to making a conscious decision not to vote after hearing extreme opinions about policy and candidates.

The most important issues for students on the ballot included the economy, foreign policy, and the legalization of recreational marijuana. Legalization of medical marijuana was Ballot Question 3 in Massachusetts.

“I really like that Obama put marriage equality in for the Democrats,” said Cooke. “Romney didn’t talk enough about his actual plan [for the economy] for me to believe in it,” she added.

International student Samira Daswani ’12 said she considered foreign policy the most important policy issue because “it affects the entire world.”

Cooke summed it up best, saying: “For everyone, certain [issues] are more important.”

For many students, this was their first time voting, and there were several surprises about the process and the results of the election. Although some students like Dorne said their “expectations

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Three months of Hubway bike sharing: how’s it going?

With over 628 MIT memberships sold, Hubway’s two on-campus bike stations serve 177 trips daily

By Bruno B.F. Faviero
STAFF REPORTER

Yesterday was Hubway’s three-month anniversary of being on MIT’s campus since the two stations in front of Building W11 and the Statu Center opened.

Hubway is a bike-sharing system that has stations throughout the Boston and Cambridge area. Users can purchase 1-day, 3-day, and annual memberships, during which

time they can rent bikes for free 30-minute rides, with fees for longer rides.

Since the MIT stations opened, the Institute has sold over 628 annual memberships to members of the MIT community. “We’ve gotten a lot of positive feedback,” said Campus Planner Adam Serafin, “I know a number of people that have incorporated it into their commute.”

A regular annual membership is \$85. However, since MIT is a corpo-

rate member of Hubway, students and other members of the MIT community pay only \$25. Each membership costs \$50, but MIT covers half.

Since Hubway has only one station near the MIT dormitories (between Maseeh and Bexley), but dozens of stations in Boston, Hubway tends to be more popular with students who live across the river. One student, Evan Moore ’14, uses Hubway as an “in case of emergency” system. “I don’t like to bike in gen-

eral,” said Moore, who lives in Phi Delta Theta on Bay State road, “but in those cases where I’ve needed to get to campus quickly it’s been a lifesaver. It cuts my commute in half.”

Problems do arise, though, when stations fill up. “I’ve had a couple of issues where stations are full, though that’s only happened maybe once or twice,” Moore said. The frequency of incoming bikes at the MIT stations tend to spike around 8 a.m., according to Hubway data, and stations can

often be full during those morning hours. To try to keep this from happening, Hubway has a “street team” that clears bikes from full stations and delivers bikes to empty stations. In addition, there is a smartphone app, Spotcycle, that visualizes the current load at each station. If a rider comes across a full station, he or she can get 15 extra minutes to bike to the next closest station.

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IN SHORT

Going home for Thanksgiving? MIT is running shuttles to Logan Airport on Nov. 20 and 21. Make reservations at <http://web.mit.edu/facilities/transportation/shuttles/airport.html>. The fee is \$10.

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The MITFCU is seeking candidates for the 2013 board of directors. Interested? Contact mitfcu-nominate@mit.edu for more information.

MIT does not spell M-I-T-T

Didn’t think twice about wearing your MIT shirt to vote in Kresge this Tuesday? Neither did people voting in other parts of the country. Two women, one in Boca Raton, FL and another in Denver, CO, were stopped at their respective polling places for wearing MIT-branded clothing. Poll workers at both places believed that the garments, bearing the letters “MIT”, violated the state’s electioneering law, which forbids expressing support in any fashion for or against a candidate within 100 feet of a polling place.

Allegedly, poll workers mistook ‘MIT’ for “Mitt” and initially prohibited both women from casting their ballots. However, it did not take long for polling place supervisors to realize that “MIT” stood for Massachusetts Institute of Technology and not the republican presidential candidate.

Both women were ultimately allowed to vote.

—Stan Gill



IAN M. GORODISHER—THE TECH

Snow fell for the first time this season on Wednesday night. Here, students build a snowman on Kresge Oval.

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Iran fired on military drone in first such attack, US says

By **Thom Shanker**
and **Rick Gladstone**
THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — Iranian warplanes shot at a U.S. military surveillance drone flying over the Persian Gulf near Iran last week, Pentagon officials disclosed Thursday. They said that the aircraft, a Predator drone, was flying in international airspace and was not hit and that the episode had prompted a strong protest to the Iranian government.

The shooting, which involved two Russian-made Su-25 jets knowns as Frogfoots, occurred Nov. 1 and was the first known instance of Iranian warplanes firing on a U.S. surveillance drone. George Little, the chief Pentagon spokesman, said the Defense Department’s weeklong silence about the episode was the result of restrictions on the discussion of classified surveillance missions. He answered questions about it during a Pentagon news conference Thursday only after it had been reported by news organiza-

tions earlier in the day.

Even so, the failure to disclose a hostile encounter with Iran’s military at a time of increased international tensions over the disputed Iranian nuclear program — and five days before the U.S. presidential election — raises questions for the Obama administration. Had the Iranian attack been disclosed before Election Day, it is likely to have been viewed in a political context — interpreted either as sign of the administration’s weakness or, conversely, as an opportunity for President Barack Obama to demonstrate leadership.

Late last year, an RQ-170 surveillance drone operated by the CIA rather than the military crashed deep inside Iranian territory while on a mission that is believed to have been intended to map suspected nuclear sites. That episode came to light only after Iran bragged that it had electronically attacked the drone and guided it to a landing inside its borders. U.S. officials said the drone had crashed after a technical malfunction.

A senior administration official sought to contain any ripple effects from the episode last week, noting that it should not be viewed as a precursor to a broader military confrontation with Iran or that it could derail potential diplomatic contacts between the two countries over the nuclear program.

“We view the incident as problematic,” a senior official said, “but we’re wary of the possibility of unintended escalation.”

Little said that Iranian warplanes “fired multiple rounds” but missed the remotely guided Predator, which has a unique silhouette similar to a giant, upside-down flying spoon and is not easily confused with a piloted jet fighter.

“Our aircraft was never in Iranian airspace,” Little said. “It was always flying in international airspace.”

Little said that the protest was delivered to Iran through the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which acts on behalf of U.S. interests in Iran, and that the Defense Department would not halt surveillance missions.

Syrian opposition meets to seek unity in Doha on Thursday

By **Neil Macfarquhar**
THE NEW YORK TIMES

DOHA, Qatar — The quarrelsome Syrian opposition was locked in extended bartering here in Doha on Thursday over the creation of a more diverse yet unified umbrella organization that its foreign backers hope will become a credible alternative to the Damascus government.

The basic goal was to create an executive body, including members within Syria and abroad, that could channel aid to nascent local governments in opposition-controlled areas, bolstering their hold over territory wrested from the Syrian government.

If the plan works, supporters say, it will help push back against the chaos in which jihadi organizations thrive and persuade foreign governments — particularly a second Obama administration — to get invested more directly in the opposition’s success.

“We have to find a way out of

the cul-de-sac that we are in,” said Ayman Abdel Nour, a former confidant of President Bashar Assad’s turned opposition activist. “We need to find a solution so that the Syrian opposition can deal with the international community through one executive body, rather than everyone with his own opinion, his own agenda and his own allies.”

The meeting in Doha represented a shift in tactics after expectations were not met that the Syrian National Council would become a sort of government in exile. The change was pushed by the United States and Qatar, which have called for Assad to step down and pledged material support for the rebels. Without a unified opposition, various foreign supporters — Qataris, Saudis, Turks, French, Americans — have fostered different groups, allowing them to survive but without the critical mass needed to create an effective counterweight to the Syrian government.

If the opposition needed a reminder of the stakes, Assad provided

one with a rare interview, telling the satellite channel Russia Today that he was not leaving the country.

“I am not a puppet,” he said in excerpts published on the channel’s website. “I was not made by the West to go to the West or to any other country. I am Syrian, I was made in Syria, I have to live in Syria and die in Syria.”

Asked about possible armed intervention, Assad said he did not expect the West to invade, “but if they do so, nobody can tell what is next.”

The price of an invasion “if it happened is going to be more than the whole world can afford,” he said in an excerpt.

The station said the full interview would be broadcast Friday.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton pronounced the Syrian National Council a failure late last month. She said the United States and its partners would help the opposition unite “behind a shared, effective strategy that can resist the regime’s violence.”

Debt ceiling complicates fiscal cliff for United States

By **Annie Lowrey**
THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — Come January, the United States will not only face immense tax increases and spending cuts, should Congress fail to act. It will also run out of room to finance its large running deficits.

The Treasury Department expects the country to hit its debt ceiling, a legal limit on the amount the government is allowed borrow that is about \$16.4 trillion, close to the end of the year. That would give Congress only a matter of weeks to raise the ceiling again before sending financial markets into a panic.

Congressional leaders have made clear that the debt ceiling will be part of the intense negotiations over the so-called fiscal cliff, with many members unwilling to raise the ceiling without a broader deal. That has raised financial analysts’ worries of a financial market

panic over the ceiling in addition to the slow bleed of the tax increases and spending cuts.

Congressional action is required to raise the debt limit. Otherwise the government’s expenses will overwhelm its revenues, putting the administration in the position of choosing which bills to pay. It might stop paying soldiers, for instance, or sending Social Security payments.

In 2011, congressional Republicans would not raise the debt ceiling without a broader agreement to cut the country’s deficit and set it on a better fiscal path. The impasse over finding spending cuts and tax increases to do that led to the creation of the spending cuts on Jan. 1, the same time the Bush-era tax cuts were set to expire.

The threat that the country might not pay all its bills caused a slump in financial markets and led in August 2011 to the first downgrade of the nation’s credit rating.

It left broader economic scars, too. Many economists contend it hurt economic growth and jobs.

A July report by the Government Accountability Office found that the delay in raising the debt limit increased the country’s borrowing costs by about \$1.3 billion in the 2011 fiscal year.

“However, this does not account for the multiyear effects on increased costs for Treasury securities that will remain outstanding after fiscal year 2011,” the report noted, adding that the debt-limit fight diverted Treasury’s time and resources from other priorities.

This year, Congress will have time to negotiate a broader debt deal before needing to raise the ceiling, even if negotiations spill into January. But the ceiling will be a playing card in the complicated political game that the White House, Senate Democrats and congressional Republicans are playing.

Priceline.com agrees to buy kayak for \$1.8 billion

Just months after going public, Kayak Software has been snapped up by a rival.

Priceline.com, a travel company from an earlier Internet age, is buying Kayak, its younger rival, for \$40 a share, Kayak announced Thursday. The cash-and-stock deal values Kayak at about \$1.8 billion.

The price represents a 29 percent premium over Kayak’s closing price of \$31 a share Thursday. The transaction, which is subject to shareholder approval, has been approved by both boards, Kayak said.

“We’re excited to join the world’s premier online travel company,” Steve Hafner, Kayak’s chief executive, said in a statement.

Kayak announced the deal as it reported earnings Thursday. The company said it generated revenue of \$78.6 million in the third quarter, an increase of 29 percent from the period a year earlier. Its net income rose 14 percent to \$8 million.

—William Alden, *The New York Times*

Obama to visit Myanmar as part of first postelection trip

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama will make Asia his first overseas destination since his re-election, with a trip this month that is to include a historic visit to Myanmar and underscore his desire to reorient U.S. foreign policy more toward the Pacific during his second term.

The White House announced Thursday that the newly re-elected Obama would head to an annual international economic summit meeting in Cambodia and stop in Thailand and Myanmar. No sitting U.S. president has visited either Myanmar, formerly known as Burma, or Cambodia, allowing Obama to reinforce his commitment to the region.

The trip fits into a larger geopolitical chess game by the Obama administration, which has sought to counter rising Chinese assertiveness by engaging its neighbors. But the planned trip drew criticism from human rights advocates who worried that a presidential visit to Myanmar as it moves toward democracy was premature.

The most symbolically potent part of the trip from Nov. 17 to 20 will be the stop in Yangon, where Obama will meet with the two driving forces behind Myanmar’s dramatic emergence from decades of military dictatorship — President Thein Sein, who came to power last year, and Aung San Suu Kyi, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning opposition leader.

—Peter Baker, *The New York Times*

Yale names insider Peter Salovey as new president

Yale University announced Thursday that Peter Salovey, a celebrated scholar of psychology who has for the past four years been Yale’s provost, will be its new president. The appointment comes less than three months after Richard Levin announced that he would be stepping down as president at the end of the academic year, after 20 years in the job.

A search committee considered more than 150 candidates before selecting Salovey.

“Peter brings a profound understanding of Yale, and great ambitions for advancing the university in the years ahead,” Edward P. Bass, senior fellow of the Yale Corp., the university’s board, said in a statement.

“The trustees were inspired by Peter’s impeccable integrity and character, and by his unwavering commitment to excellence,” the statement continued. “These personal qualities, combined with his significant leadership experience, his stature as a scholar and his deep knowledge of and devotion to Yale make him the best person to lead Yale well into the 21st century.”

—Ariel Kaminer, *The New York Times*

Rebels’ missteps weaken support among Syrian public

BEIRUT — Syria’s rebel fighters — who have long staked claim to the moral high ground for battling dictatorship — are losing crucial support from a public increasingly disgusted by the actions of some rebels, including poorly planned missions, senseless destruction, criminal behavior and the coldblooded killing of prisoners.

The shift in mood presents more than just a public relations problem for the loosely knit militants of the Free Syrian Army, who rely on their supporters to survive the government’s superior firepower. A dampening of that support undermines the rebels’ ability to fight and win what has become a devastating war of attrition, perpetuating the violence that has left nearly 40,000 dead, hundreds of thousands in refugee camps and more than 1 million forced from their homes.

The rebel shortcomings have been compounded by changes in the opposition, from a force of civilians and defected soldiers who took up arms after the government used lethal force on peaceful protesters to one that is increasingly seeded with extremist jihadis. That radicalization has divided the fighters’ supporters and made Western nations more reluctant to give rebels the arms that might help break the intensifying deadlock. Instead, foreign leaders are struggling to find indirect ways to help oust Syria’s president, Bashar Assad.

And now arrogance and missteps are draining enthusiasm from some of the fighters’ core supporters.

“They were supposed to be the people on whom we depend to build a civil society,” lamented a civilian activist in Saraqib, a northern town where rebels were videotaped executing a group of unarmed Syrian soldiers, an act the United Nations has declared a likely war crime.

An activist in Aleppo, Ahmed, who like some of the others who were interviewed gave only one name for security reasons, said he had begged rebels not to camp in a neighborhood telecommunications office. But they did, and government attacks knocked out phone service.

—Anne Barnard, *The New York Times*

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Two party system fractures our country

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Perhaps this better candidate will come from the two parties, but it is also possible that candidate is of a third party. Many of us didn't even know the third party candidates until Election Day. For record's sake, they included Jill Stein of the Green Party, and Gary Johnson of the Libertarian Party, among others.

Our political system must change if we

are to vote for real progress. If we actually want to correct our fiscal policy, our foreign policy and our social issues, we need a system in which the disenfranchised can make it to the debates, and remain in the public's attention. Third party candidates must have a chance for a basic reason.

There is a fundamental lack of duality in everything we know. There is day, there is night, but there is also dawn and dusk. There are protons and there are electrons, but there are also neutrons. There's the right

brain and the left brain, but there is also the corpus callosum.

The candidate America really needs would have won by a landslide.

Similarly, people do not hold one of just two basic philosophies. Such an approach is grossly reductive of human creativity and intellect. There are many ideologies that can

function within a democracy, and they can often be better for the health of our nation.

If Obama or Romney could not deliver, we shouldn't have had to settle for good enough. In future elections, I urge you to not compromise your principles, whatever they may be. Discover for yourself any alternatives there are to the status quo. Next time, vote with your brain and your heart. Don't settle for less.

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But I got opinions!

Okay, let me put it pragmatically: the time you spent helping your friend is a sunk cost, but you've received a strengthened friendship for it, and if your friend hears you complaining that benefit will be undone.

Of course! Thanks, Utahraptor. And thank YOU, pragmatism!!

Perfect. So! Can you help ME move next week?

WELL I HATE MOVING, BUT I'D PROBABLY ALSO HATE DYING ALONE WITHOUT A FRIEND IN THE WORLD

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Mathew M. Peterson '14 changes Obama's electoral college vote total during The Forum's election night party in the Coffeehouse Lounge on Tuesday evening.

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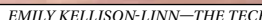
By Maya Ramachandran

The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble prides itself on keeping a textual interpretation of the classic works while adding a modern twist to keep the plays fresh — and this is certainly true of their latest production, *The Taming of the Shrew*. The play follows the story of Katherina and Bianca, daughters of the wealthy lord Baptista. Because of Katherina's shrewish disposition and Bianca's desirability, Baptista decides that he will only marry off Bianca if Katherina gets a husband first. So begins a crazy journey of deception and false identities: Lucentio, Tranio, and Hortensio compete for Bianca's hand in marriage, while Petruchio of Verona is the only suitor brave enough to deal with Katherina's sass.

Roe's portrayal of Katherina is particularly noteworthy.

On a more positive note, the Ensemble does add interesting modern flair to the traditional interpretation of Shakespeare's original work. Especially enjoyable was Petruchio's laughable entrance to his own wedding, riding in to the popular tune of

Overall, the Ensemble runs with the convoluted and incredible nature of this Shakespearean comedy, putting on a show that is funny and energetic despite its unpolished nature. With cross-dressing, fight scenes, and *Gangnam Style*, the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble's *Taming of the Shrew* is a crazy and modern, if not slightly static, interpretation of the Shakespearean classic.



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EXHIBIT REVIEW

A glimpse into the world of fashion

In Your Face is a glamorous retrospective of fashion photographer Mario Testino's career

By Angelique Nehmzow
STAFF WRITER

“These images are probably the most acute examples of everything I cherish” is how Mario Testino describes his debut museum exhibition in the United States. On display at the MFA, *Mario Testino: In Your Face* is a collection of 122 photographs drawn from the last 30 years of Testino’s work.

The fashion photography giant is renowned for images that evoke a sense of spontaneity, irreverence, and glamor.

The fashion photography giant is renowned for images that evoke a sense of spontaneity, irreverence, and glamor. From stylish models to graceful royals, his portfolio includes portraits of all manner of celebrities, including Lady Gaga, David Beckham and Natalie Portman. He even took the passport photo of Anna Wintour's son as a baby. As well as working for V and Vanity Fair, Testino has been a Vogue photographer for 16 years,

and more than 50 covers of American Vogue have featured his work. Among numerous other fashion houses, he has shot campaigns for Burberry, Gucci and Michael Kors.

Originally from Peru, Testino moved to London in 1976 to study photography. His first big breakthrough as a fashion photographer came when his shots of Madonna were advertised with the caption "Versace presents Madonna by Testino." Soon afterwards, and just months before her death, Testino was commissioned to photograph Princess Diana. His images of her, in their informality and intimacy, became iconic, and since then the British Royal family have employed him regularly, including for the recent official engagement photos of Prince William and Kate Middleton. A selection of these is displayed in *Mario Testino: British Royal Portraits*, a smaller exhibition also at the MFA (on view through June 16, 2013). Of particular note is a serendipitous photo taken at the Royal Wedding of 1981, before Testino became well known. As he recounts, "I was in the Strand, sitting on top of a red mailbox. I came really early to get that seat because the carriages for the wedding were going to go through ... I captured that image of the Queen Mother with Prince Edward, and for some funny reason, the Queen Mother is looking straight at my camera, almost as if she is my best friend. And she's about to go [grins widely and waves] and this is the beginning of my royal portraits."

Two particular muses of Testino's are Kate

Moss and Gisele Bündchen. Testino tells an endearing anecdote about how he met Kate Moss. She was 15 years old and was crying backstage after a John Galliano show. Testino asked her what was wrong, and she told him she thought they didn't like her because they only gave her one outfit to model. Testino comforted her: "Don't worry because in life there is perfume and cologne ... My mother used to use perfume. You just use a little drop and it lasts a week. Cologne, you're walking through, spraying, and ten minutes later you smell of nothing. But you, you are perfume. You will last forever" And so began a working relationship of more than 20 years. In 2011, *Kate Moss by Mario Testino* was published, and *In Your Face* displays eight photos of the supermodel.

Testino's images are unfailingly provocative — they will make you blush, laugh out loud, and take a closer look.

In Your Face opens with 16 screens simultaneously showing footage of Testino behind the scenes. It contains clips of him socializing with Bill Gates and Daniel Radcliffe, doing photo shoots, and travelling around the

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world. It is a testament to the fast-paced life he leads, and a trailer of sorts to the exhibition. Testino's way of life imbues his work with energy and color, and he has made efforts to never let those become stale. Inspired by photojournalism, he explains, "Some years ago I decided that my work could look a little staged ... so I decided I have to make my photos a little bit more like my own life. And what better way than to train myself with a little camera that I carry everywhere? I often compare myself to cowboys. You know, they have to train how to draw the gun at a speed that they don't die. Photography is the same. You have to be really quick in order to get that image."

Testino's images are unfailingly provocative — they will make you blush, laugh out loud, and take a closer look. There is a Peruvian saying, "You can reveal the miracle but not the saint." Well, *In Your Face* gives you a sense of the saint behind the miracle.



MARIO TESTINO

Mario Testino's 2007 photograph of Gisele Bündchen in New York is one of many striking images on view at the MFA.

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Students speak on election experience

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aligned with what ended up happening,” others expected a different outcome. One student said he was surprised Romney lost. “I thought he ran a really tight ship and things just didn’t work out for him.”

Dorne mentioned one of the most surprising things about the election for him was the accuracy with which *New York Times* statistician Nate Silver predicted the vote results — accurately projecting the outcome of every single state on his blog, FiveThirtyEight.

According to the unofficial re-

sults posted on the Cambridge Election Commission website, Cambridge is largely left-leaning, with Barack Obama earning eight times as many votes as Mitt Romney. Democratic Senator-Elect Elizabeth Warren also carried Cambridge, beating out Republican Scott Brown by a factor of five. Massachusetts ballot questions 1 and 3, the “Right to Repair” and medical marijuana initiatives, passed. Question 2, which would permit physicians to end a patient’s life under specific circumstances — known as the “Death with Dignity” initiative — failed to pass by a slim margin.

Hubway’s progress to date, by the numbers

Hubway, from Page 1

According to data provided by Hubway through its “data visualization challenge,” the W11 station averages about 100 trips per day, and in September had around 1,985 trips. This is “the most of any station in Cambridge,” according to Serafin. The plurality of users of this station, 15 percent, use this station to cross the Harvard Bridge, while 21 percent of this station’s users tended to go to or come from Harvard Square, Kenmore Square, and Stata. The Stata Center station averages around 77 trips per day, and 10 percent of

trips are to or from the Mass. Ave. station.

Hubway also operates two stations close to campus in Kendall Square: one at One Broadway, and another newer station by the Kendall T-stop.

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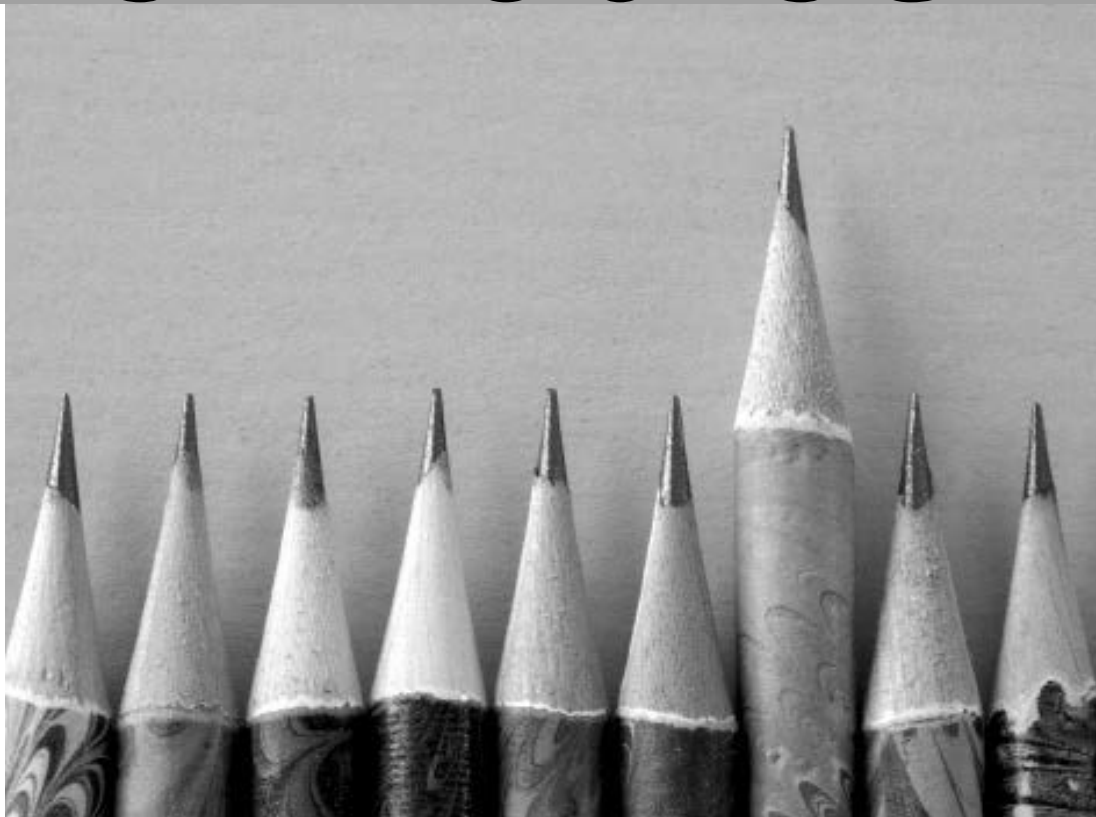
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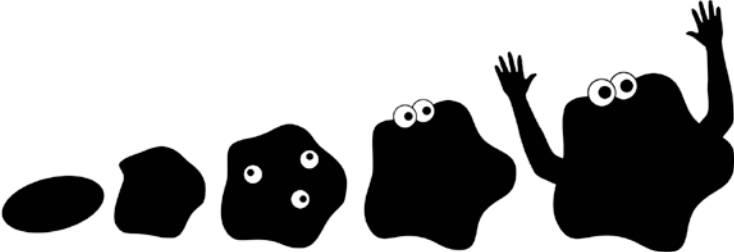
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On Wednesday night, the snow in the air was softly illuminated by the track lights. The snow provided a stark contrast to the dark, leafless tree adjacent to Steinbrenner Track. This photo was taken with the highest possible ISO without creating too much noise, and the shortest focal length of the lens.

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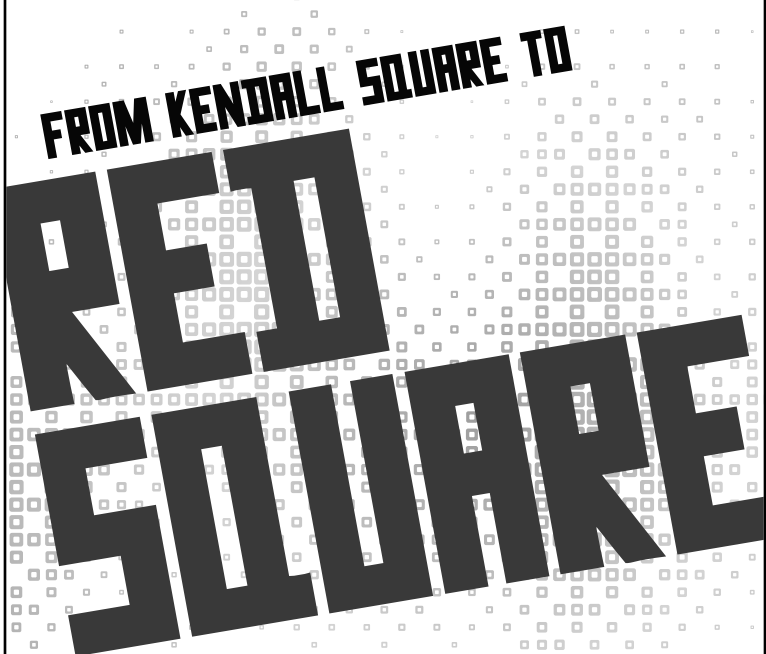


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A crane lifted a piece of the skylight onto the Great Dome on Monday. The skylight is expected to be installed by January.

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Solution to Sudoku
from page 7

9	7	1	5	4	3	8	2	6
5	6	3	8	2	9	1	7	4
2	8	4	6	7	1	3	5	9
3	4	7	1	9	2	6	8	5
6	5	2	7	8	4	9	3	1
8	1	9	3	6	5	2	4	7
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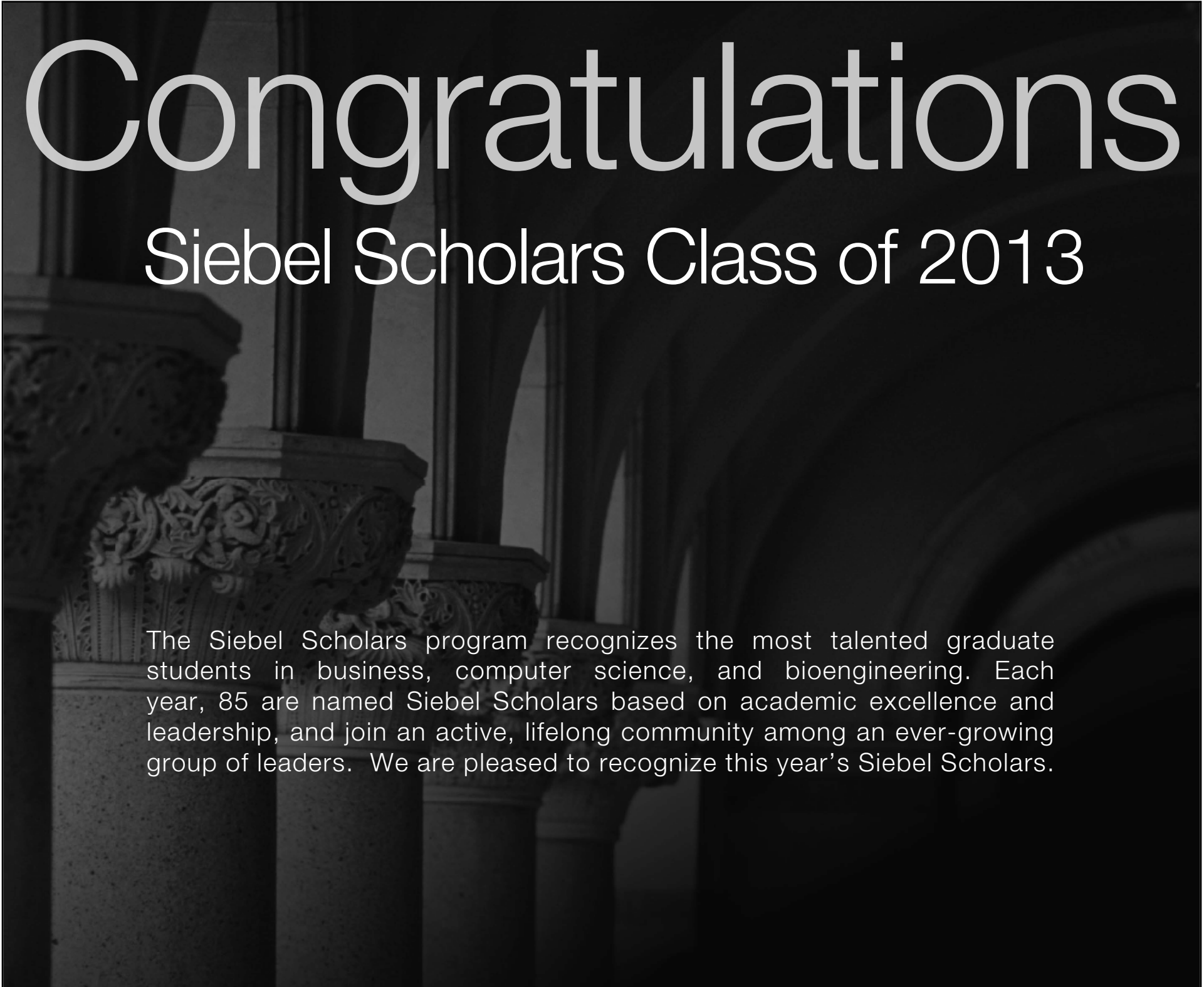
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3	5	1	2	4	6

Solution to Techdoku II
from page 8

5	9	1	2	6	8	7	3	4
1	5	6	7	2	4	3	8	9
7	2	3	4	8	1	9	5	6
2	6	7	8	3	5	4	9	1
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8	3	4	5	9	2	1	6	7
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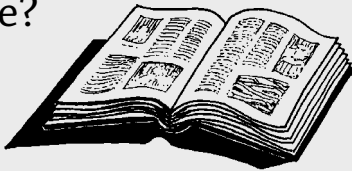
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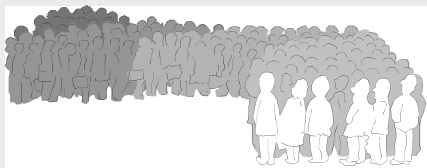
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No. 1 MIT Basketball takes on Harvard tonight



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3. Outsmart them! - We all know who the smarter school is...
—Ethan A. Klein '15

MIT shines in 2012 NEWMAC games

Fall teams dominate their divisions, win 6 of 7 championships

It has been a highly successful fall campaign for MIT's varsity athletics program as the Engineers won six of the seven fall New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) championships over the past two weeks, a record level of success for MIT Athletics. Below are highlights of MIT's fall season varsity athletics teams.

Ranked No. 1 in the nation, the women's cross country team picked up its sixth straight and eighth overall NEWMAC crown on the strength of senior Brooke C. Johnson's Runner of the Year performance. MIT claimed the first eight places in the race and head coach Halston Taylor was recognized as the league's Women's Coach of the Year. Men's cross country collected its 15th consecutive title to go along with Rookie of the Year accolades for freshman Ian P. Tolan and nine all-conference selections.

Men's Soccer

Men's soccer won its first conference title following a dramatic run in the NEWMAC tournament. The No. 5 seed, the Engineers defeated No. 4 Wheaton College, 1-0, in overtime during the quarterfinals and then edged

*Next: NCAA Tournament,
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Field hockey secured its third NEWMAC crown in four years. The No. 2 seed, MIT edged out No. 3 Wellesley College, 2-1, in the semifinals before defeating No. 4 Springfield College, 6-3, in the title game. Defender Madeline L. Wharton '14 was voted the Tournament's Most Outstanding Player for her solid play and scoring a goal in the championship game.

*Next: NCAA Tournament,
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Although the women's soccer team was eliminated from the NEWMAC tournament due to a penalty kick shootout with Wheaton College in the semifinals, the Engineers received an at-large bid to the NCAA Championship. Making its third NCAA

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The women's volleyball team will be making its 15th appearance in the NCAA Tournament after sweeping host and top seed Wellesley College to claim its first conference title since 1990 and fourth overall. Seeded No. 3, the Engineers defeated No. 6 Babson College and No. 2 Springfield College by scores of 3-1 en route to the championship match. Middle hitter Kristine A. Bunker '14 powered MIT's offense while NEWMAC Athlete of the Year, senior libero Katie K. Spielbauer was a defensive stalwart.

Next: NCAA Tournament, Regionals, Nov. 9-11.

Top-seeded MIT posted 5-0 victories over Wheaton College and Wellesley College en route to its fourth NEWMAC title and first since 2002. Victoria Tam '16, who was a part of winning four points in the two matches, was named the Tournament's Most Outstanding Player and also collected Rookie of the Year ac-

Water Polo

Next: Eastern Championships, Nov. 16-18.

Football concluded its season with an overall record of 5-4, resulting in the program's first winning season since 1999. Included in the wins for MIT was a dramatic, 20-19 win over nationally ranked Salve Regina, the Engineers' first win over a ranked opponent. In addition, Ethan E. Peterson '13 was selected for a National Football Foundation National Scholar-Athlete Award. He is one of 15 honorees from across all divisions of college football selected for the award.

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NFL predictions for the weekend

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Prediction: 30-20
Buccaneers

Prediction: 24-13 Dolphins

the AFC. The Bills allow just under 170 rushing yards per game, so expect Stevan Ridley to have a big game for the New England offense. The Patriots, on the other hand, allow only 89 rushing yards per game, so they should be able to neutralize Buffalo's biggest offensive weapons: C.J. Spiller and Fred Jackson. This will force Ryan Fitzpatrick into bad decisions and turnovers, which should lead to a Patriots blowout win in this AFC East clash.

Prediction: 42-17 Patriots

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